NEHF, KELLY, CUNNINGHAM STAR SERIES CLOSES

Giants, Resourceful and Game, Batter Bush Down

Power and Subtlety Salient in Attack of McGraw's Men-Rush of Temperament Hampers Rival Pitcher-Huggins's Strategy Sound.

Game, powerful and resourceful, playing super baseball behind courage ous, effective pitching every inch of the way, the Giants yesterday clinche their right to a place among the greatest clubs of all time. Again the of their tactics-the old Oriole game-at times made the forlern Yankees seem stupid by comparison. But what looked like faux pas on the of the American League standard bearers took on that aspect because remarkable defensive maneuvers of the world champions.

Yankees to Refund on

A S the Yankees sold tickets for the sixth game of the world series, which did not have to be played, those who hold these pasteboards are entitled to a refund \$5.50 for grandstand seats and \$6.60 for each seat in the boxes. In relation to this matter Edward Barrow, secretary of the New York Americans, last night issued this statement:

game tickets will be made by check.
All tickets must be sent by registered mail to the offices of the New
York American League club at 226
West Forty-second street."

Sixth Game Tickets

For the second time in two days the sold Oriole cutoff of a throw from the utfield by an infielder—a feint and trap—provided the big break against the Yankees. Too much importance cannot be attached to the smart baseball which resulted in Deacon Scott being retired after he had rounded third base in the fifth inning, when he Bush's single to right.

After the game Scott was censured roundly for having left third base, but it wasn't exactly the deacon's fault. He fell into the same old trap into which several of his team mates had because they were stupid, but because they had been confronted with no such baseball during the season. This reflection on the American , which was a powerful organi-

single, driving in Ward with the second and tying run.

Scott passed second and went right on to third. Young made a great cutin for the ball, played in faultiessly and shot it to Frankie Frisch, who had disposed himself for a cutoff. Bush started for second. Scott, getting to third, saw the feint for a play on Bush at second and decided that he could score. But there was no play on Bush, who stopped abort.

Frisch shot the ball to Heinle Groh, who pegged it to Pancho Snyder. There was a short rundown process and the catcher put the ball on the Deacon while Bush reached second. Then Norman McMillan, a right handed hitter, was substituted for the lefthanded Wittmand the pinch batter dribbled to Nehf. That play of the Giants, which represented perfection mechanically and mentally, cost the Yankse a run and perhaps the game. We look upon it as the great break of the battle and the thing which made it possible for the Giants to reach for victory in the eighth.

Bush's Temperament Hurt.

clash. Both the Athletics and the Tigers made only six runs altogether, while the Yankees managed to score eleven.

With the series over there really is no one big hero for the Giants. The control of the present the red shirted Bush in that bund—the inning which saw the slam over three runs on four made Long George Kelly the hero of the blooming game, the Smiler, nephew of the great stee, who was one of the greatest ge, who was one of the greatest greate word here for Miller Huggins—and her word about taking orders and bubbling of temperament. It was sh of temperament to the head as h as his sudden loss of cunning h beat the red shirted Bush in that

that inning, with the tying run on and and the winning run on second two out—with the lefthanded hittering at bat—Bush got orders from gins to pass his man and fill the s. Young's presence on first base not matter. Huggins preferred to a chance on the righthanded hittery. True, Kelly had made three hits went twenty-five times without getting huggins off Bush and Young had. Kelly. True, Kelly had made three hits in two games off Bush and Young had made none. But it was good baseball lust the same to pass up the lefthander in favor of the righthander with an average and leads the Giants with a lead of the Giants with a lot of the control of the

Still temperamental, Bush faced King, who had come into the game after Earl Smith had batted for Billy Cunningham in the seventh and been called out on strikes. King fouled off one which Bob Meusel nearly got in left and then took a ball. The third pitch was smashed for a Texas Leaguer behind Scott, on which Young scored and Keily reached second. Snyder filed to McMillan, The rally was over—and so was the series.

As it turned out, the pass to Young was followed by a successful batting move by Keily. But the soundness of the Huggins strategy could not be denied. Bush again had come to his fatal eighth, the inning in which the Giants beat him in the first game last Wednesday, when Bancroft, Groh, Frisch and Meusel hit safely and Young raised a sacrifice fly to score all three tallies made by the world champions that day. Perhaps the memory of that beating affected Bush psychologically, built up an eighth inning complex which sent him crashing before the determined attack of the McGraw forces.

Again Nehf is the Finisher.

Again Nehf is the Finisher.

Art Nehf, the ione left hander of the Yankees. It will be recollected that it was Nehf who beat Waite Hoyt in that memorable eighth and last battle last year, I to 0, through Peckinpaugh's fumble. On that occasion Nehf gave only four hits,

This time Art yielded five—two is the read over the lot until the plate.

Charity Gets More Than Owner is ball, as the series was a ball, as the series was a ball.

hits, hit ime Art yielded five—two is the for a run, two in the fifth for any vindication of the honesty of the game.

The and one to open the seventh, which the contests was played entered to the five contests was played entered to the five contests. This time Art yielded five—two is the first for a run, two in the fifth for another and one to open the seventh, which blossomed into a tally with the help of a pass and a couple of sacrifices. All those five were singles and one was a sort of scratchy infield hit which went to Bob Meusel in the seventh and led to the run which put the Yankees in front for the nonce.

Nehf, with Mrs. Nehf looking on, was New York Giants, 1922 World's Champions



Bottom Row, Left to Right-McQuillan, McPhoe, Bancroft, Blume, Cunningham, Groh, King, Rawlings. Second Row-Young, Nehf, Stengel, Jennings, Manager McGraw, Coach Dolan, Gaston, Smith, Frisch. Third Row-E. Meusel, J. Johnson, McGuire, Ryan, Hill, Jess Barnes, Virgil Barnes, Robertson, Snyder. Fourth Row-Bigbee, Shinners, Jonnard, Kelly, Scott.

Meusel forced Pipp and the Giant rooters heaved a sish of relief.

The Giants came back with two in the second and assumed the lead. Irish Meusel sot an infield hit and Young walked. Kelly sacrificed. Cunningham singled to center and drove in two runs. Snyder singled to center and drove in two runs. Snyder singled too and Bannie lined to Ward, but with the bags full Groh was called out on strikes. This was a fine break for Bush.

Bush went along pretty strong until the fatal eighth. What looked like a break against the Giants came when Pipp made a wonderful stop on Bancroft behind the bag at the start of the eighth. But Groh got his ninth hit, a single to center. Frisch doubled to left

Heinle Groh, who got two more hits yesterday and started the rally which took victory from Bush's grasp, was the most astonishing worker on attack. Heinle had been hitting in hard luck

Forty-fourth street. The University of Iowa Association announced through its president, Robert T. Swaine, and its chairman of the Yale game committee, Arlo Wilson, that there would be room for every Western man and woman in this section. The Iowa team won the championship title of the Western Conference last year.

Meuse. Hield Yaung sent up a high one Strike one. Yaung sent up a high one with the proposition of the Strike one. Yaung sent up a high one one of the year of the Western Conference last year.

YANKEES.

Witt,cf.... 2 0 0 0 0

Pipp,1b. . . . 4 0 1 8 0 R.Meusel,lf. 4 1 1 0 0

Totals...28 3 5 24 10

*Batted for Witt in the fifth inning. †Batted for Cunningham in the seventh inning.

Two base hit—Frisch. Sacrifices—Ruth, Scott, Kelly, Schang. Double plays—Bush, Scott and Pipp (2); Ward, Scott and Pipp. Bases on balls—Off Bush, 4 (Young, 2; Nehf, 2); off Nehf, 2 (Ward, 2). Struck out—By Bush, 3 (Groh, Earl Smith, Snyder); by Nehf, 3 (Ruth, R. Meusel, Schang). Wild pitch—Nehf. Hit by pitched ball—By Nehf (Dugan). Left on bases—Yan-kees, 4; Giants, 6. Umpires—Klem (National), umpire in chief, at plate; Hildebrand (American), first base; McCormack (National), second base; Owens (American), third base. Time of game—Two hours and one minute.

*McMillan,cf 2 0 Dugan,3b... 3 1 1 0

Ruth,rf.... 3

Schang,c... 3

Ward,2b.... 2

Scott,ss.... 2 Bush,p. 3

Official Score of Fifth Game

of World Series at Polo Grounds

include the second place of the left hander in favor of a pinch little series stamped him as one if the best After Aaron Ward had salked in the fifth, with one sone, Scott Ball. Again Name of the left handed Babe's nose and salked in the fifth, with one sone, Scott Ball was signed to rouse your spend and tying run.

The second and tying run.

The second and tying run.

The second gade a great cutte on to third. Young made a great cutte on to third. Young made a great cutte on to third. Young made a great cutte on third. Young made a great cutte on to third. Young made a great cutte on to third. Young made a great cutte on the great of the g

to Neif and in the eighth the Bage shift and in the sixth of the Strike on and the strike at the spot two hits for a stagger gering average of 117—the lowest among the regulars of both clube. The Giants pitched to him all the way.

The defeat of the Yankees—four stringly the bage shift and the bag at the start of the state leighth. What looked like a preak against the Giants came when provided the way of the bage shift. But Grop this in high taken the series without the loss of a game. In 1914 the astonishing Braves took the farmed Athletics four in a row. In 1907 the Cubs staggered the Tigers four times in a row atter righting twelve limits to a 3 to 3 tie in the opening class. Both the Athletics and the Tigers made only six runs altogether, while the Yankees managed to score eleven. With the series over there really is no one big hero for the Giants. The true to the decision to pass the strike shape the which is played—tix supprising pitching, the great defense it put up and the fine hitting which it played—tix true to the bag and the crash by King for another the content follow:

Young Throws It a Mile.

In the mint the Yankees managed to scene eleven. The content follow:

Young Throws It a Mile.

In the mint the Yankees were retred in apple pie order. Banile van land the strike one. Strike one. Ball two. Prol. prov. prace of the great of the proper for the great baseball which it played—tix true the way to the proper provided the pennant for the Giants.

Young Throws It a Mile.

In the mint the Yankees managed to score eleven. The potential properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the propertie

Ross, too. Young grabbed the ball, leaped high into the air in jubilation, took a tremendous windup and hurled the ball right out of the park into Eighth avenue.

McGraw's march from the dugout to the club house was a march of triumph through a howling, cheering, wild crowd. They tried to raise McGraw to their shoulders and carry him off the field, but Mac looked as if he were blushing and would have none of it. Finally he fought his way into the club house.

About three thousand fans jammed around the club house, cheering the Giants one after another. They shouted for McGraw and finally the manager had to about three thousand fans jammed around the club house, cheering the Giants one after another. They shouted for McGraw and finally the manager in two sames of 1900s and 2000s and made some the plate and leads the Glants of the plate and leads the Glan

GIANTS.

0 2 1 2 14 0

e Bancroft,ss. 4 0 0 2

Kelly,1b... 3 0 2 14
Cun'g'm,ef... 2 0 1 2
King,cf.... 1 0 1 0
Snyder,c... 4 0 1 3
Nehf,p.... 1 0 0 0
†EarlSmith... 1 0 0 0

Totals....30 5 10 27 18

0 Groh,3b.... 4 0 0 Frisch,2b... 4 1

E.Meusel, lf.

0 Young,rf.... 2

M'GRAW PAYS GREAT TRIBUTE TO GIANTS

Landis Congratulates Him-Huggins Glum, but Gives Victors Credit.

"No doubt we disappointed many critics, but this club of ours is one of the greatest baseball ever saw," said John McGraw, jubilant and perspiring, in the clubhouse after yesterday's decisive triumph. "The Giants played the greatest ball ever jammed into a series. They hit hard, they watch the without using language that is not considered gentlemanly—or lady-like." bases-they rose to every emergency. They did themselves proud.

and they certainly must have surprised the other club. We showed the Yankees more stuff in the box than the Yankees showed us by a big margin.
"I want to congratulate the players, every man Jack of them—and I want to congratulate myself for having the leadership of a club like that which is never licked and always is out there fighting. We won the pennant that way and it was a foregone conclusion that

"No infield ever played ball the way Bancroft, Frisch, Groh and Kelly played through the series. No team made runs fight like the devil and that their field-ing was far and above what we looked for. No game was won until the third

Again With Series Over Fevered Brains Suddenly Recall That There's an

Baseball Fandom Normal

Election Just Ahead and That the Turks Are In Again as Giants Cinch Title.

By EDWIN C. HILL.

Two minutes after four on an October sunday wouldn't seem to signify a great deal, just to say it. Yesterday it did. At two minutes after four yesterday it did yesterday as well and that the world series honors of 1922 and immediately feverish brains cooled and steadied to normal temperature and normal thoughts.

Thousands of persons—more thousands than you might suspect—were suddenly able to recall that a man named Miller is running for Governor against a man named Smith, that the Turks are in again in spite of the police, that the Kalser is an optimist after all and that the United Shipping Board, to its immense surprise, has gone dry. Thousands and thousands of just ordinary folk began to remember that life is real, life is earnest and so forth, and that bills can't be paid with baseball chatter.

The mental transition was swift and complete, and you could see it transish as the 38,000 spectators of the final set. The mental transition was swift and complete, and you could see it transish as the 38,000 spectators of the final set. The star the first ball at two minutes past two.

chatter.

The mental transition was swift and complete, and you could see it transish as the 38,006 spectators of the final game flowed in a great tide out upon the field of conflict and washed through the spillways. As the towering fly that Ward hit thudded into the glove of Young in distant right field life assumed its correct and natural proportions. Lads recently better advertised than Lads recently better advertised than Lloyd George were seen to be just young men playing baseball for a living. Mr. McGraw ceased to be the intellectual wonder of the age and returned to his small niche in the scheme of things. All snatched away was the singular veil which real interest in sport, plus interest in spectacles, plus clever advertising, had drawn between the real and the makebelieve.

Pans Glad It's All Over.

Probably most people were glad that the annual series was over and done with, and that a contest over which the trail of the dollar runs so broadly was culminated without obvious scandal. Probably most people sighed in relief at the thought that they would not have to

ous grieve the Yankees are in a class by themselves. They stand all alone. No other human beings at present inhabiting the earth can be—were—so in-credibly disappointing. Watching them play the final and for them disastrous game was very like being hit in the pit f the stomach. In the smooth te nique of the game the experts of this newspaper, McGeehan, Trumbull, Daniel and Brookman, will explain just why this was. This writer hastily passes to this was. This writer hastily passes to pleasanter things after modestly offering the suggestion that the Yankees lost yesterday's game and the game of the day before and the whole series because they clung to a belief that was discarded at least 40,000 years ago, that heads are only good to put caps on. Apparently the greatest crowd of the whole series visited the Polo Grounds on a threatening Sunday in hope that the American League champions would stage an interesting version of "Ishmael, or Up From the Depths." Not even the Giants' partisans actually believed that there was no resiliency whatever in the battered team of Huggins. They thought there must be a kick somewhere, that Ruth couldn't strike out all the time and that some one of the pitchers would shine brilliantly.

and the air was sultry as a mean day in August, they were on hand, content to sit for three hours and a half and to take their chance on a wetting. A few drops of rain came spattering down from time to time, but the downpour held off and there was nothing to cause discomfort except the Turkish bath feel of the unseasonable atmosphere.

Miles No errors.

Glasta—Friche Un. Ball one. Brillone. Ball one. Brillone. Ball one. Ball wes. Compared to the second of the se

ances. Groh made one or two for the Giants in guarding third base. Pipp more than equaled it with a marvelous stop off first with his bare left hand. Ward ruined a Giant assault with a great, leaping sidewise catch of a liner. And if these things did not especially interest there was always Chief Umpire Klem lowering at the Yankees' bench and threatening to fire them out of the game.

as crazy as from heat. Or there was the temperamentability of Joseph Bush, pitching inside a red flannel shirt, for the dejected of earth and the rejected of heaven. Temperamental Mr. Bush sneered at the umpire with the sneering ability of a stage villain. And if that didn't attract there was always Huggins coaching at third base to interest and divert with his quaint notions of base Until the eighth inning the Yankees

were believed to have a chance, but they didn't believe it themselves, and so fate let them have their way.

Madame Blanc's Ksar Wins \$40,000 Race at Longchamps

PARIS. Oct. 8.—Madame Edmond Blanc's Ksar, with Bullock up, won the 300,000 francs (about \$40,000) Arch of Triumph race at Longchamps to-day before the first characteristic crowd of the autumn racing season. The day the autumn racing season. The day was a fine one, although chilly, and the leaders of fashion, back from the re-sorts, competed with the dressmakers' models for the attention of the holiday

The hig race had only French entrement. Much amusement was afforded by Baron de Rothschild's Mont Blanc, which three McGee, his jockey, at the starting post, and then led the field throughout the race, coming home shead of the

Met A. A. U. Sanctions.

The Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union has issued sanctions to the following organizations for Indoor meets: Metropolitan Life Insurance A. A., November 1; Kings County American Legion, November 18; 106th Infantry, December 2; Osceola Club, January 20; Brooklyn College, January 27; Millrose A. A., January 31; 106th Infantry Post American Legion, February 3; Metropoltan Amateur Athletic Union championships, February 5; Newark A. C., February ships, February 5; Newark A. C., February 7; Wilco A. A., February 10; Western Union A. A., February 17; New York Post Office Clerks A. A., February 21; Central High School of Newark, February 21

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